



Gala Social Events Climax All-U Weekend

• ALL-UNIVERSITY activities will highlight this weekend with two pep rallies, a Buff and Blue Dance, and the official opening of the Bender Building on Friday; and the annual Georgetown game and Hillel "Ball of Fire" on Saturday.

Colónial boosters will begin the weekend's events Friday with a rally at 12:30 p.m. on Lisner Terrace, at which The University Band and Cheerleaders will be featured.

In the late afternoon the Bender Building will be officially opened as the organizations in this new Student Union Annex sponsor a "building warming" from 6 to 8 p.m. Faculty members will inspect the building from 5 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Participating organizations are asked to submit contributions for the event to Mrs. Farrar in Columbian House before Wednesday noon.

Joe Koach, Student Council social chairman, will conduct visitors through the buildings three stories, which house the offices of The Band, The Cherry Tree, Colónial Boosters, Colónial Forensics, Current Affairs Club, The Hatchet, Interfraternity Council, Intramural Sports, and Mortar Board.

Also Omicron Delta Kappa, Panhellenic Council, the Pistol Club, the Sailing Association, the Senior Class, the Student Council and the World Government Seminar.

Between 5 and 6 p.m. a blue ribbon will be awarded as a prize to the organization with the best decorated office on the basis of appropriateness, cleanliness, and neatness. Miss Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities, Mrs. Wacker, from the women's activities office, Mr. Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, and Mr. Nessel, the University Business Manager, will act as judges.

Located at 2127 G St., N.W., the Bender Building was bought by the University to consolidate various campus activities and to make their offices more accessible to the students. (See WEEKEND, Page 5)

Males Invade Strong's Sanctity For Inspection

• HATTIE M. STRONG Hall was open for inspection to men Sunday for the first time in its 12 year history, with between three and four hundred persons attending.

Prizes of two tickets each to "John Loves Mary" were awarded to Shirley Simms and Caroline Moore, room 512, for the most attractive double. Virginia Myers, room 609, received the prize for the nicest single.

Three judges from Staughton Hall, Dorothy Whitley, Jean Carlson, and Ann Shepherd, judged the girls' rooms on the basis of originality and neatness, deciding upon the ones which they thought would be the nicest to move into.

Honorable mention went to Betty Thompson and Marjorie Tichenor, room 613, Betty Talley and Ann Doyle, room 500, Elinor Gittelman, 406, and Diana Roosevelt, room 508.

IFC Sponsors Benefit For Athletic Insurance

• AS A BENEFIT for an insurance plan covering fraternity men participating in intramural sports, the Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a dance to be held December 3, from 9 to 1, in the Hyattsville Armory. The plans were announced by Howard Ticklin, IFC athletic chairman and chairman of the committee on the insurance plan.

Two-thirds of the membership of each fraternity chapter is assessed to attend the affair.

File Applications For Degrees Now

DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN, Registrar, has announced that all students who plan to receive a degree at the February Convocation must file an application immediately with the Office of the Registrar, Building C.

Fifteen Vie For 'Apollo' Title To Climax Hillel 'Ball of Fire'

• CAPPING AN active weekend, centered around the Georgetown-G. W. game, Hillel's "Ball of Fire" will be presented at Hotel 2400 this Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. As of last Sunday, fifteen candidates for the title of "Apollo" had been entered, and more are expected.

Peace Committee Offers \$150 Prize For Student Essay

• YOU MAY BE ABLE to cash in on your ideas on world peace to the tune of \$150. Each year the Weddell Prize, in that amount is paid to the degree-candidate student who writes the best essay on some aspect of the general topic "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World."

The Weddell Prize Committee this year is urging all interested students to take part, pointing out that the number of entries in the past years has never been so high to discourage the hopes of any student of winning. Candidates may, if they desire, submit a class theme to the committee.

Essays must be at least 3,000 words long, and must contain a table of contents, footnotes and a bibliography. The winning essay will become the property of The University and may not be published without the written consent of The University.

All entries must be turned in to Professor James O. Murdock, committee chairman, in Stockton Hall, by April 1, 1949. Additional information may be secured from his office, from the secretary of Columbian College in Building D, or from committee members Professors J. A. Tillema, J. W. Brewer, and C. D. Linton.

Committee suggestions for topics include: "A United Nations Organization without Russia," "The Churches and International Peace," "The United Nations and the Berlin Crisis," "Sanctions Under the U. N. Charter," "Arbitration of International Disputes," "The International Court of Justice and International Circuit Courts" and "Peaceful Objectives of the Western European Union."

Bar Association Plans Dance Dec. 2

• JACK EMBRY, President of the Student Bar Association, announces that the Association will sponsor a dance in the New Continental Room of the Wardman Park Hotel, December 2 from 9 to 12 p.m.

The dance will be informal and students are invited to attend. Bill Plunkett's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. The charge for the dance will be \$2.40 per couple, including tax.

Scholarship Club Holds Meeting

• ALPHA THETA NU, scholarship holders' club, will meet this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House. Chairmen and committee members for the organization's new orientation project will be announced at this time.

Jody Miller, Miss Washington of 1948, will bestow the "most handsome man on campus" label on one of the following men, listed with the sponsoring organization:

Leonard Abel, Tau Epsilon Phi; Louis Alexiou, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Joe Büell, Sigma Chi; Bill Cantwell, Independent Students Association; Donald Clark, Sigma Kappa; Alfred Hiss, Tau Kappa Epsilon; George Kriner, Delta Zeta; Charles Luscomb, Chi Omega; Francis A. March, Jr., Delta Tau Delta; Hugh Martin, Canterbury Club; Jerry Michaels, Theta Tau; Lomond Roberts, Sigma Nu; Dave Shapiro, Phi Sigma Sigma; Ralph Tash, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Tom Walker, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Winner of the "Apollo" crown will receive a \$30 clothing certificate given jointly by Dave Margolis' store, 22 and G Streets, and Hillel. Contest judge Jody Miller, remembered at The University for her leading role in "Ladies From Hades," presented in March, 1947, will have at her side another former Players luminary, Jerry Raker, featured in "Winterset" in November, 1947, will be emcee at the dance.

Larry Laine's orchestra will furnish the music, aided by singers Fran Carroll and Lee Prince, with Bud Kerrick, soloist on the tenor. Admission to the "Ball of Fire," which will be informal, will be \$2.40 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Club all this week.

Publicist Talks To Theater Class

• THE ART OF KISSING was the subject of a feature article in the 1939 issue of the Cherry Tree. Its author, Spott Kirkpatrick, Press Representative of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest lecturer in Bess Davis Schreiner's course in Theater Management, in Studio "A" of Lisner Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:10 p. m. He will speak on the subject, "Theatrical Publicity and Public Relations."

For five years, Mr. Kirkpatrick handled the publicity of the National Theater. He holds an Over-all Membership in the Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers and has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Society of Music and Fine Arts.

An alumnus of George Washington University, he received his A. B. in 1939. On campus, he was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon, International Students Society, and was one of the winners of the Davis Public Speaking Contest.

I.S.A. Meets Monday

• INDEPENDENT Students Association will hold its next meeting Monday evening, November 22, in Columbian House. Plans for a December party will be discussed and refreshments will be served after the meeting. Independents are invited to attend.

Charity Drive Chairman Announces \$1000 Plan



ADELINE ANDREWS

• STUDENT COUNCIL Charity Drive, under the chairmanship of Adeline Andrews, will get underway tomorrow and will last until November 23. The results in the past several years fell short of the established goal, which has been set at 1,000 for this drive. The major part of the proceeds will go to the Community Chest Campaign, the remainder, fifteen per cent, will be used to help the Disabled Veterans' Association.

Booths will be located in the following places: Student Club, Hall of Government, Corcoran Hall, and Stockton Hall. Volunteers from the various school organizations will help the drive reach its goal by soliciting contributions on and off-campus. If anyone wishes to help, they should contact Adeline Andrews at Strong Hall or Mrs. Farrar, student activities director, in Columbian House.

A permanent cup is awarded each year to the organization that collects the largest amount in the drive and the February drive. These contributions are based on average collections per member, so that the smaller groups have equal advantage in competition with the larger organizations. Last year Phi Sigma Sigma won the cup with an average of \$5 per member.

Some time in February an additional drive will commence, contributions to be used to help the Red Cross, Infantile Paralysis, "March of Dimes," and possibly the National Symphony Orchestra. The proceeds from this drive will be totalled in conjunction with the current drive, so that an organization which fell behind on the drive starting tomorrow may devote more interest in February.

Organizations wishing to turn in the funds collected may do so any time up to 4:45 p. m., Tuesday, November 23, to Mrs. Farrar.

Freshmen Plan Carnival, Follies; Elect Committees

• FRESHMAN WINTER Carnival, a prom, and an improved Freshman Follies, are the major plans of the freshman class, Pete Marshall, class president, has announced.

At the freshman class meeting on November 10, Joe Logan was elected social chairman and Lee Harrison, publicity director. Members of the committees elected at the meeting are as follows: social committee, Jody Bonner and Pat McNally; publicity committee, Joe Barrish and Kay Wade; script committee, Marie Willett (chairman), Herman Nelson, Pat McNally, and Bette Hammond. The script committee will begin work immediately on developing ideas for the Freshman Follies and will give a progress report at the next meeting of the freshman class. There are still openings on all committees for interested freshmen.

Freshman class meetings will be held in Government 101 at 4 p. m., on the second Wednesday of every month.

Shoemaker Holds Class Office Hours

• BOB SHOEMAKER, senior class president, announces the following senior class office hours, Room 204, Bender Building: Monday, 5 to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 9 to 11 a.m. Seniors are invited to visit the office and to make suggestions.

Jerry Brastow, Bob Burns, and Jerry Walker have been appointed to the Executive Committee, in addition to the elected officers.

C.P.A. Paul Foley Addresses AKPsi On Tax Accounting

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will meet Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p. m., in Columbian House. Guest speaker will be Mr. Paul J. Foley, chairman of the Tax Committee of the D. C. Certified Public Accountants. His subjects will be "The Mechanics of Tax Accounting" and "Opportunities with a CPA Firm."

Mr. Foley received a B.S.C. from Northwestern University in 1940, an A. B. from The University's School of Government in 1942, and an L. L. B. from Georgetown University in 1944. He holds CPA certificates in New York, Illinois, Maryland, and the District; is a member of the local bar; and has been admitted to practice before the Federal Tax Court and the Treasury Department. In addition, he has written articles for Commerce Clearing House's "Taxes," the "Journal of Accountancy," and has been contributing author for other professional publications. At present he is completing a book on bankruptcy accounting.

During World War II, Mr. Foley served as chief of the Fiscal Division, General Depot Service, Army Service Forces. He now has CPA firms in Chicago, Illinois, and Washington, D. C., and heads a corporation which operates several businesses, including the Airport Drive-In Theatre. All of this is particularly outstanding in view of the fact that Mr. Foley is only 29 years old.

Students of The University are invited by the fraternity to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

Former Tennis Champ Teaches Phys Ed Here

• A FORMER Women's Singles Tennis Champion of Turkey will be teaching forehand drives to George Washington's petticoat P. E. students from now on.

Boston-born Mrs. Louise P. Seager, a graduate of the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, is the newest member of the women's P. E. faculty. Tennis always has been her major interest; and while living in Turkey, where she met her husband, she played on the Turkish tennis team which consisted of an American, an Arab, an Armenian, and two Russians.

When asked about her impressions of George Washington, she commented on the "friendly atmosphere" and the "constant appearance of rush and bustle."

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, November 16, 1948

Let 'Em Have It

• MORE STOPSIGNS than trees, more people than grassblades, we're a great University in the capital of the nation. Sometimes we got spirit, sometimes we don't.

A handful of University students clustered in the great empty expanse of east stands of Duke University's great horseshoe stadium last Saturday, yelling their lungs out for the Colonials, waving banners, throwing confetti, clanging fire bells, knocking themselves out for "Dear Ol' George." A portable radio reported a play by play description as the Tarheels trounced the Terps.

Where was everybody? Where was the University Band? Cheerleaders? When the director of Duke's handsome band learned that this University would not be represented on the field at halftime, he wrote, asking for music suitable for the customary tributes. The music never came. That brave handful of Colonial Boosters was somewhat bewildered that they were not honored with the Alma Mater. Not even a "Hail to the Buff" throughout the game.

It costs money to send bands and cheerleaders three hundred miles away. Students are troubled with the problems of time, money, and examinations. Some University students were unable to drive to Durham because of examination schedules which professors were not anxious to revise.

The rally—what about the send-off rally? Rallies don't cost anything, except time and interest. The rally advertised for last Friday evening before the team entrained for Durham was a pretty sorry flop. What does it take, ivy walls, cathedral towers, boxwood and quadrangles to make to make spirit show in University students? Do you think the best team in the world would do anything if nobody in the student body were interested?

It was understandable that few people could make the Duke game, and it will be no surprise if the turnout to the game with Georgetown is not what it might be. It's Georgetown's home game this year, and tickets will cost money—for students here as well as those Hoya fans who did not purchase twenty-five dollar student activity books or cut-rate season football tickets early in the year.

But if we ever needed to put on a good show, back the boys before what promises to be a tough fight, this is it, this week. Georgetown, perennial rival whom we held to a tie last year, is rated as one of the top teams in the Southern Conference. Sure, we're underdogs. We've got to fight. Turn out for that rally this

Keep the Yearbook 'In The Black'

• PITY THE POOR wage-earner. Practically each and every day he picks up his newspaper and reads such headache producing items as "Cost of living index soars to new high," "Meat prices take another jump" and "Retailers predict price of everything to go up."

Everything going up puts the squeeze on the man with the more or less immovable income. And this situation finds its counterpart in the production problems involving 1949 yearbooks.

Too often persons responsible for putting together the record of a school year are concerned only with the editorial chores. Little thought is given to budget problems. This year, however, it has not only become fashionable to add up the figures, but in thousands of schools budgetgazing is a necessity. For if budgets are not trimmed, corners cut, and a shrewd eye cast over production costs, many yearbooks will not reach the printing stage, and many that do will have the business manager's books splashed with red ink.

Editors and business managers everywhere are pouting, fuming, arguing and frequently despairing as they attempt to make income match anticipated expenditures. And many times the income is only anticipated. Let's take a look at the component parts of a yearbook and see where the dollars can be saved.

Documentary Record

Too many executives sitting in yearbook offices consider the best book ever to mean that it must have more pages, more color, more frills than anything now resting on the library shelves. Quantity overtakes quality and the result is often a high cost book that is fancy but flimsy.

Some of the finest yearbooks produced are simple in appearance, plain in content, yet fulfill their purpose admirably. They are just what they are supposed to be—a documentary record of a single school year. It is not essential that an outstanding annual be expensive and expensive. Make your yearbook simple from the layout standpoint. Start with an editorial idea rather than with an art idea. The trouble with many yearbooks is that they have been planned purely from the art standpoint in the selection of theme rather than selection of a motif that has a true editorial background—one that tells a definite story.

A good yearbook that can be produced on a limited budget—on an income that looks as though it won't stretch past half the number of pages deemed necessary. You might start paring expenditures with...

The Cover. Are you planning on a padded cover with elaborate art work blazing forth in three colors—is it worth 15 to 25 per cent more to your book? Is it justified by your budget when there are attractive covers that can be had for one fourth less?

Art Work. If you feel that an annual devoid of art work is somewhat dull, we'll okay a little decorative art work—but don't go overboard. Make your art work distinctive and make it go a long way. Use documentary type art work rather than plain decorative art.

Complimentary Copies

How many complimentary copies of your book do you hand out each June? Each time you give away a book you are automatically chopping away at least the amount the book actually costs to produce. In these times it costs anywhere from \$2 to \$7 to produce a yearbook. Some schools hand out as many as 100 complimentary copies to deans, editors of years past, to advertisers, organizations, any number of people and groups who should be buying the book. How would 100 times the cost of your individual book look added to your income?

Get the administration to allow you to enter into a money-making venture. But tread most carefully on this ground! A dance can lose money as often as it profits. Lectures, movies, concerts, carnivals, and so forth can be profitable but they must be planned and put on with professional care. A number of schools finance their yearbook through money-making schemes.

There is one other possibility and that is subsidization by your school. Many administrations will not stand for this and their attitude is justifiable. Other schools find the money to keep their yearbooks going and out of the red. But the best system is the one in which the yearbook stands on its own, finances itself, and is obligated to no one.

—Condensed from an article by Alan Scott, assistant professor at Michigan State College, which appears in the current issue of *Scholastic Editor*, official organ of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Friday noon after Chapel. Make the dance that evening. Talk to the football team, get to know them. Meet the basketball team and be ready to blow off some spirit-steam when the season starts. Know the team—you'll want them to win. You'll scrape up the price of a ticket to see them win, and they'll do the best they know how to win for you. They'll do everything they know how for Ol' George. Come around to help them out.

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• LEADING ALL OTHER colleges and universities in the country, Purdue University ranks first in the number of manufacturing companies coming to the campus to obtain its graduates, according to a report recently published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Listed in order by the manufacturing companies, the ten most popular colleges are Purdue, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan, Yale, Cornell, Carnegie Tech, Columbia, and Minnesota.

The most popular with non-manufacturing companies are, in order, Harvard, Lehigh, Princeton, Yale, M. I. T., Illinois, Purdue, Pennsylvania, Northwestern, and Pittsburgh.

The companies named character, intellectual qualities, and personality as the qualities they most desired.

Louisiana State University has the distinction of being in the final stage of drilling its eighth oil well. So far, the seven other wells, which are currently in operation are producing 43,500 barrels of oil a month. The natural gas produced from the wells' crude oil offers them a large saving on the campus' monthly utility bill. In addition, the wells themselves are treated as additional classroom lectures for students on field trips.

Temple University is giving instruction in television production, while the University of Michigan has its own station which provides work for their students in every phase of video.

The Maryland Diamondback announces that the world's first school for icemen held its first graduation exercises right here in Washington. The National Ice Marketing Institute handed out 14 certificates to their trained frozen water merchants, who specialize in delivering the goods without slopping up the floor.

Do you have a long-nosed snake in your back yard? If so, please notify the Herpetology Club of Texas Christian University.

And also, if you happen to have any spare gems lying around, send them up to C. C. N. Y. They have a new course in gem cutting, and they're dying for some specimens to dissect.

Brotherhood Pays Off

• ADVANTAGES of membership in national fraternities were evident at North Carolina this weekend.

University students who drove to Durham for the game with Duke found the finest of southern hospitality among fraternities there and at the nearby University of North Carolina.

The fraternity system at Duke, of course, is under rigid University jurisdiction. Fraternities are allotted dormitory and sitting-room space in the old-English quadrangles that surround the famous chapel tower. Students there feel that the arrangement is not quite adequate.

At the University of North Carolina, dozens of great Georgian mansions house fraternities and sororities. Students of one fraternity here effected an exchange agreement whereby Tarheel fans could stay at the chapter house here, and Colonial boosters were accommodated at Chapel Hill. Thus, more students were able to attend the Carolina-Maryland and the Duke-George Washington games last Saturday. As the plan worked out, some 45 of the Carolinian brothers chartered a bus to Washington, and took over a hotel floor. Fifteen from here were treated most cordially in the great white-pillared house on the expansive Tarheel campus.

Three meals were served each day by pledges. Rooms were prepared for all George Washington brothers, and a party was arranged for Saturday night.

Pledges did their fraternity and their chapter proud. In truly traditional southern manner of hospitality, they served meals, gave traveling information, provided toilet articles, and acted most admirably the genial hosts in the absence of active members.

Bonds of fraternal brotherhood are more than Saturday night parties, exchange dances with sororities, and intramural football. They are more than the spirit of competition that puts charity drives over the top, that produces goat shows and sings and proms—more than helping each other win class and student council offices.

The recognition of common ideals and the desire to maintain strength in unity make fraternities a powerful contributing force in American universities. The concepts of a united nation and a united world can stem from the proper spirit here instilled.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• TWO OF THE GREATEST BALLET STARS of today appeared with members of the National Symphony Orchestra one week ago, before a disappointingly small audience. Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin danced, without the aid of a full company, for the pleasure of a few devotees of the muse.

For this reviewer, the highlight of the program was Markova's moving portrayal of Saint-Saen's *Dying Swan*. Every movement of this English ballet star was liquidity itself; every motion, every facial expression was keyed to the poignant theme. The illusion was greatly enhanced by, pardon the expression, the mellow 'cello of Howard Mitchell and the limpid harp strains of Sylvia Meyer.

Almost of equal attractiveness was Liszt's *Mephisto Waltz*, in which both artists shared honors. Dolin's solo number was *Vestris*, with familiar music by Rossini, styled in the manner of an 18th century dancer of that time. In an attempt to inject humor from time to time, Dolin drew upon his store of facial expressions not unlike those of one Danny Kaye. The "Grand Pas de Deux" from Minkus' *Don Quixote* awoke the audience from its torporific mood and evoked long and hearty applause as the program drew to a close.

The orchestral portion of the program was far less pleasing to the ear than the dancers were to the eye. Smaller than usual, and under the erratic baton of Robert Zeller, it just wasn't up to snuff. Mr. Zeller has ability; he has energy plus. But ability, boundless energy, and rapier-like thrusts, with brows knitted, did not make for beautiful music. A noisy version of Gould's *American Salute*, which everyone recognizes as merely a group of variations on that grand old song *When Johnny Comes Marching Home*, opened the program. Excerpts from Khachaturian's *Gayane* or *Gayaneh* ballet—when, oh when, will musicologists agree on the spelling of that title, or, for that matter, his name???—and Stravinsky's *Firebird* were dealt with. And Washington was treated to a poor first performance of Brazilian Villa-Lobos' *Magdalena Suite*. These and the orchestral accompaniments provided the dancers were loose, ungainly interpretations—often becoming so trying that one paused to contemplate the wierd and sunseemly sounds emanating from the dark caverns of Constitution Hall's pit.

We have been given to understand there was no real rehearsal—just a preliminary "read through." This seems particularly odd since the orchestra was not playing under its usual leadership. An orchestra, no matter how skilled, can develop and polish a performance only through playing together repeatedly with sufficient opportunity to digest and assimilate the demands the conductor is likely to make. On the other hand, Mr. Zeller, as a conductor, needs to modify his technique, curtail his ebullency, and put in a few more hours studying scores. This, we believe, will tend to lengthen his life-span as well as develop his musical entity.

• RHYTHMS OF SPAIN, on the following night, enjoyed a somewhat larger crowd, well populated with Spanish speaking peoples! There was no orchestra to add to the dancers' talents; they were forced to rely upon the dull technique of a pianist and, occasionally, upon the scene-stealing abilities of Carlos Montoya, guitar virtuoso. The colorful costumes of Frederico Rey, Tina Ramirez, and Pilar Gomez and their skillful and sprightly dancing were a delight to watch even though the aesthetic value of it all seemed nil.

One was sorry that de Falla's *El amor brujo*, a "ballet with voice and orchestra," had neither a voice nor an orchestra. The five excerpts chosen were not given in their proper sequence, either. Nevertheless, the drama of the work was captured and the characterization might even be called brilliant.

La Corrida, a description of a bullfight, provided Rey with an excellent vehicle for choreographic pantomime. Particularly interesting was Granados' *El Pelele of Goyescas*. This dance depicts an old custom which prevailed in Madrid where, on St. Isidro's Day, women teased their lovers by devious means. In this instance, two señoritas tease the gay young señor by tossing his effigy into the air.

The guitarist displayed a wealth of talent. His is an accomplished art in a field admittedly not overcrowded. Upon hearing Montoya play, one recalls to mind the one and only Segovia.

There were encores galore; the audience was reluctant to leave.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: RCA Victor's "opera month" offers many operatic singles and several albums, several of which have already been commented upon in these columns. Devotees of Richard Strauss will probably like this first recording of the final scene from *Elektra* by Sir Thomas Beecham and members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and chorus. Erna Schluter has the title role. This is a unique, if somewhat maddening, work and the recording seems to capture the frantic mood with not a little fidelity. There is no beauty in the music but its dramatic content certainly packs a wallop.

Enrico Caruso is heard once more in a series of five "Heritage" records. Many of the arias sung are unfamiliar to American ears; all are remarkable examples of the tenor's unusual powers, nicely preserved on vinylite.

Columbia announces an album entitled *I Can Hear It Now*, containing speeches and recordings of certain historical events deemed to be of lasting interest. Thus we can hear the late FDR ask Congress to declare a "State of War" or Lou Gehrig's farewell message, or any one of a number of happenings during the past thirteen years.

Victor Plans New Training For Students

• RCA VICTOR Division of the Radio Corporation of America is conducting a unique specialized training program to recruit the most promising of the nation's college graduates and to train them for careers in which they can make maximum use of their abilities.

Objective of the program is to assure a regular flow of highly qualified college and university graduates into the RCA Victor organization. It was developed in the realization that the company's future leadership will be as good as the calibre of the young men joining its ranks and the type of training and follow-up they receive in preparation for their careers.

The men selected are being trained for future responsibilities in engineering, manufacturing sales, and general office departments. During their first six months, they receive their orientation and basic training, visiting the company's various plants and rotating in work projects in the fields of their interests. The second six months bring on-the-job training, with assignment to the production or staff department.

Detailed achievement records are kept for each trainee, not only during his training program, but also for his entire career with the company so that opportunities of greatest mutual advantage to him and the organization may be utilized.

Robert D. Sale, who received a B. S. in mechanical engineering from The University in 1948 has recently been assigned to this training program. Sale was a former vice-president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and a member of Sigma Tau and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hatchet Sells Copies Of Printed Photos

• ORGANIZATIONS or individuals wishing to have reproductions of pictures appearing in The Hatchet may get them from The Hatchet office. Organizations wishing a large number of pictures for scrapbooks or general distribution may get a 20 per cent. discount on quantities over ten.

Hatchet photographers have a large selection of negatives covering all campus functions. Many of these pictures are not used due to lack of space. If you wish copies of these pictures contact Frank Simmons in The Hatchet office, from 1 to 5 p.m. any Tuesday or Thursday afternoon.

Junior College's Dean Adams Aids and Advises Students

By RONALD ROSS

• DR. KATHERINE R. ADAMS, Assistant Dean to the Junior College, is better known to the students of The University for her work among first and second year students, particularly those who find themselves unable to "settle down."

A graduate of Wellesley, Dr. Adams received her Masters and Doctorate from Cornell. Her first Deanship was at Ohio State University, followed by seven years as Dean of Mills College, California. Dr. Adams came to The University in September, 1939, as lecturer in the English Department. Shortly thereafter she became Assistant Dean in the Junior College, and has since devoted her time to maintaining the high standards set by The University.

Active on campus as adviser to Mortarboard, Dr. Adams was at one time adviser to the Women's Independent group on the campus, better known as the 3 C's, an organization which is no longer active.

Dr. Adams' duties, as adviser in the Junior College, bring her in contact with students of all academic levels. Typical of the prob-

Tri-School Queen Reigns At Frostbite Regatta Ball

• FROSTBITE TIME has come to the campus again, and the annual Frostbite Regatta Ball will usher in the winter social season. Set for Saturday night, December 4, at the Bethesda Country Club on Bradley Lane, the Ball will be highlighted by the crowning of the Frostbite Queen, who will be chosen from representatives sponsored by George-

town, Maryland, and George Washington Universities. The three schools are cooperating jointly in the presentation of the Ball and will act as hosts for the other visiting teams competing in the Regatta.

Borden Fund Sponsors Talks By Specialists

• DR. JOHN McMichael, professor of medicine at The University of London and pioneer the diagnosis of different types of heart failure, delivered the William C. Borden lecture last night at The University School of Medicine.

Dr. McMichael's address "Some Peripheral Vascular Reactions of Surgical Interest" was the first in the revival of the Borden lectures which were discontinued during the war. These lectures on various phases of surgery are delivered annually for University students and members of the Washington medical profession.

They are made possible through a fund established by the Borden family in memory of the late Dr. William C. Borden, former dean of The University School of Medicine, who is recognized as one of the founders of Walter Reed General Hospital. His son, Dr. Daniel L. Borden, is clinical professor of surgery, director of health administration, and University surgeon at The University.

Dr. McMichael is well known for his research in heart ailments, which includes his work in the use of the cardiac catheter for measuring heart action, his work in making artificial connections between arteries and veins injured by war wounds, and his work on evaluating the effect of loss of blood on human faculties. He has also done extensive research in bronchitis and asthma.

International Tea Set For Wednesday

• ADNAN BOZKURT is in charge of the planning committee for a tea to be given Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in International House at 2116 G Street, N.W. Mr. Bozkurt, who comes from Turkey, is the new Social Chairman of the International Students Association.

Miss Doris Nahn, former president of the organization, will pour tea. Foreign students attending The University are invited.

Charlie Crichton Delegate to IFC Nat'l Conference

• NATIONAL Interfraternity Conference will meet at the Commodore Hotel in New York over the Thanksgiving recess.

Topics that will be discussed are the improvement of fraternity relations with the press and public, the question of racial and religious discriminations in initiations, methods to control immoderate drinking, and the promotion of scholarship in social fraternities.

Charlie Crichton, Delta Tau Delta, is delegate to the conference for the IFC. President Cloyd H. Marvin and Mr. Max Farrington have announced their intentions of also attending.

Library Exhibits Fowler's Pastels

• THE UNIVERSITY Library exhibition of eight water lily and lotus pastels by L. Helen Fowler has been extended until Monday, November 22. First of a series being arranged by John Russell Mason, Librarian and Curator of Art for the George Washington University, the exhibit was scheduled to close yesterday.

An outstanding authority on water lily culture and breeding, Mrs. Fowler began painting to illustrate the water lilies and lotus in the gardens at Kenilworth, D. C. founded in 1882 by her father, W. B. Shaw. These gardens are now known as the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens of the National Capital Parks System.





• Tom Walker ad lib as Katherine Hall and Gene Picciano rehearse lines for the forthcoming University Players production, "John Loves Mary." The recent Broadway hit, already a success at Duke University, will be presented in Lerner Auditorium December 3 and 4. Hall and Picciano will star.

Lost and Found Lists Articles

• IN THE LOST and Found files of the Business Office are unclaimed items with names written on or in them.

Books belong to Georgia Bryde, E. S. Dillon, Mr. Greenberg, John Haviso, George A. Hoffman, Ralph L. Payne, U. H. Rawald, Clarald E. Rogers, Sarah Paul Spearman, and Ed Thomas.

Notebooks belong to Frank Buckley, Raymond L. Hodges, Mr. Merry, James P. Mullarkey, and Thomas P. Sheedy.

Jewelry, pins, pencils, lab kits, glasses, gloves and scarves are also kept for identification by the owners.

Art Club Elects Temporary Officers

• NEWLY ORGANIZED, the Art Club met last Tuesday and elected the following temporary officers: Sarah Boyer, president; Max Garcia, vice-president; Claudia Chapline, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for sponsoring lectures by contemporary artists, an exhibition of student art, and a system whereby students may have posters made for a small fee.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 16, at 4 p.m. in D-200. All students interested in art are welcome.

Brown Visits Ventnor Clinic

• DR. THOMAS M. Brown, executive officer of The University School of Medicine, has accepted an invitation to be visiting chief of medical service at Ventnor Clinic, Atlantic City, New Jersey, from November 15 to 20.

Dr. Brown will tour the clinic, presenting problem cases in conference with the rest of the staff, and will be in complete charge of the medical service during his visit.

Ventnor Clinic has been experimenting with this program for the past 18 months. With no medical school at Atlantic City, the clinic has had difficulty training interns and residents and continuing the education of practicing physicians. Since May the program has included visiting physicians in medicine and/or surgery.

Kappa Alpha Theta Holds Pledge Election

• ELECTIONS were held by the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at a meeting last week. The following officers were chosen: Mary Lou Burbage, president; Kay Wade, vice-president; Pat Hayes, secretary; Gwen Mason, treasurer; Mickey McKee, social chairman; and Mary Dougherty, panhellenic council delegate.

Baptist Student Convention Hears Violinist

• "CHRIST, The Way, The Truth, The Life" was the keynote of the Annual Baptist Student Union Fall Convention held last weekend.

At the Fall Concert Mr. Jan Tomasow, concertmaster and first violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, rendered such numbers as DeBussey's "Maid With the Flaxen Hair" and Aguirre's "Argentine Airs."

Maryland B. S. U. Entertains

Miss Virginia Burton, pianist from the Department of Music at the University of Maryland, played "Sonata quasi una Fantasia" by Beethoven and "Prelude in B flat Major" by Chopin. Besides a number of encores, the University of Maryland Men's Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Harlan Randall presented the "Crusaders Hymn," "The Border Ballad" by Maunders, "The Creation" by Richter, and "Gospel Ship" by Shannon and McCarthy.

Mr. Joel Sorenson, Secretary of Youth Work for the Swedish Baptist Student Union, gave an address entitled "Challenge to Students."

The Presiding Officer was Mrs. Carleton Long. Miss Virginia Harward, student at Wilson Teacher's College was the Mistress of Ceremonies.

Seeger Speaks Saturday

Dr. Raymond Seeger, atomic scientist and formerly a professor in the department of physics at the University, spoke at the Baptist Building on Saturday evening.

Piano music was furnished by Dr. Louis Spencer. Mr. Berkley Ormond, president of the Baptist Student Union Organizations on the campus and in the District of Columbia, presided. The final meeting of the convention was held on Sunday morning at the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Mr. William Hall Preston, Associate Southwide Secretary, delivered the address. Mr. Howard D. Rees, Secretary of the Baptist Student Union gave the invocation. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Edward B. Willingham, Pastor of the Church.

Alumni Office Aids Graduates

• NINE HUNDRED fifty students were graduated at Constitution Hall. For many of these new graduates and for many more who have gone before, the Alumni Office will be the chief means of contact with The University. Financed and staffed from The University budget, the Alumni Office offers records and references enabling alumni and students to find addresses and occupations of other alumni and referring them to the numerous George Washington Clubs in major American cities.

Confidential—From Washington is a monthly paper on topics of current interest. These bulletins are on a par with the most expert and report on subjects more diverse than those of any publication sold. They are offered to anyone interested at the Alumni Office, 2018 Eye Street, N. W.

Ford's Follies...

By JOHN J. FORD
THE COUNTERMAN

• TIRED from long hours of study, George went into a coffee shop, badly needing his nightly cup of coffee. When he sat down, the burly, excited counterman came up to him.

"Guess who was just in here," the counterman asked.

"Give me a cup of coffee, then I'll guess anything."

"Lauren Bacall!"

"That's grand. I'll have a cup of coffee."

"Can you imagine it? Lauren Bacall just walking in here like that. I knew her right away. You know they say some of these Hollywood stars ain't much to look at in broad daylight, but this Bacall is everything they say and more. I almost drooled on the counter. Geez, you shoulda seen her."

"May I have a cup of coffee?"

"Okay. Hey, come to think of it, you can see her if you go over to the Statler. That's where she's staying. With Humphrey, I guess. Just stand around the lobby. You're sure to see her going in or out."

"You won't be offended if I don't go, will you?"

"Well, no. Makes no difference to me."

"That's swell of you. Now will you give me a cup of coffee?"

"But ain't she terrific though? Did you see her in that picture with Humphrey—I think it was 'To Have and Hold On' or something like that—but anyhow that's where she looks at him like this and says, 'You know how to whistle, Steve; just put your lips together and blow!' Everybody's seen that one."

"I saw the picture. I'll have sugar and cream in that coffee."

"Did you see her last picture with Humphrey?"

"No. That's two sugars."

"It's pretty good. It starts with Humphrey breaking out of Alcatraz. She comes by in a car, see—just making believe she's out driving. You see, she really loves him, but you don't know that yet. So then..."

"Hey, do you sell coffee here?"

"What? Well, I guess you don't want to hear about it. Wasn't as good as 'To Have and Hold On To' anyhow. You know how to whistle, Steve. Just put your lips together and blow! And he says, 'Let's get outta here, Baby!' Boy, I can see myself in that part."

"Look, Humphrey, snap out of it! I want some..."

"You know when she was in here I was going to ask her to put her lips together and blow, but I was too nervous. You think I should have?"

George got up and walked out.

"Hey, whatsa matter, bud?" the counterman called after him.

As George was leaving, a sailor came in and sat in front of the counterman.

"See that guy that just left, mate," the counterman said.

"There's a guy that's going to have a hard time going through life. One of those guys who can't get along with other people. Can't talk with other people. Probably has a complex. I was reading something about it in a magazine just the other day. I was just telling the guy that Lauren Bacall was in here and he walks away."

"Who was in here?" the sailor asked.

"Lauren Bacall! Can you imagine? Lauren Bacall walking right in here like that. Geez, you shoulda seen her. She..."

Contest Sponsors Los Angeles Trip

• FREDDIE MARTIN and Woody Herman fans will have a chance to compete with students of two hundred other colleges and universities by writing in twenty-five words or less why they like the sweet melodious strains of Freddie Martin or the exciting style of Woody Herman.

The winning enthusiast of each orchestra will spend New Year's Eve with his favorite orchestra leader in Hollywood, spend three days in one of Los Angeles' luxurious hotels, and enjoy the round trip on a new TWA Constellation. Each winner will receive also a new RCA portable radio.

Those interested in entering the contest should mail their entries to Gene Howard, 951 North La Cienega Street, Los Angeles 46, California, on or before December 5. Notification to winners will be not later than December 15.

G.W. Fencing Club Meets Johns Hopkins

• FENCING CLUB elected the following officers at the election meeting, November 9: Clark Joel, president; Albert Manley, vice-president; and Lee Snyder, secretary.

The Club has invited fencers from Johns Hopkins University for a three-weapon team competition to be held in The University Gym Sunday, November 21, starting at 2 p.m. Spectators will be welcome.

All fencers on campus are invited to the meetings every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the gym. Future meets will be arranged between The University and other colleges.

Notification to winners will be not later than December 15.

ATTENTION

History 39 Students

Uneasy about the mid-term exam?

Come to a SCOTT SEMINAR 2-3 hour highlight review. Jacob Rabinovich, MA in History, Columbia Univ., again will condense, organize and summarize entire course to date. Typical exam questions will be posed and answered.

DATE: Thursday, November 18, 1948

TIME: 7:30 P. M.

PLACE: 1706 G St., N. W., 2nd floor front

FEE: \$2.00

Seminars in other courses scheduled by request

For further information dial

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Colonial Programs Present Concert Orchestra, Glee Club

• **THIRD IN A SERIES** of fall Colonial Programs was presented by the Concert Orchestra and Glee Club of the United States Air Force Band before a capacity audience in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. last Wednesday evening. The concert, which was free to all students, alumni, and guests, was jointly sponsored by The University Student Council, and the General Alumni Association.

The program was opened by Chet McCall, student council activities director. Dean Elmer Kayser, vice-president of the Alumni Association, extended greetings to Major George S. Howard, chief of bands and music, United States Air Force, who conducted the orchestra in its presentation.

Orchestral Program Presented

The 70-piece concert orchestra, dressed in new bright blue and gold uniforms, played a great variety of numbers, including "Mignon Overture" by Thomas, "Stars" by Howe, excerpts from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," and "Fiddle Faddle" by Anderson. Also presented was a novel medley, "Radio Themes in Symphonic Style" arranged by Cable, which contained such well-known radio numbers as "Super Suds," "Poor Miriam," and "Overture to Mortimer Snerd."

Paul Dolby played a fast and exciting solo on the marimba, "Tico Tico." He, encored with "The Breeze and I," by Lecuona, and a beautiful arrangement of "Deep Purple."

Robofsky, Baritone Soloist

Master Sgt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, sang the prologue from "Pagliacci," "Yours is My Heart Alone," "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke, and a Mexican tune "Ask the Stars."

The Glee Club, under the direction of Robert L. Landers, who until recently was the assistant director of the chorus of the San Carlos Opera Company, sang as its first number Gearhart's "Dry Bones," accompanied by appropriate sound effects by the orchestra. They followed this with "A Tree in the Meadow," "Freedom's Land," and Friml's "The Song of the Vagabonds." Later in the program they sang "Old Russian Folk Song," arranged by Clark, and the spiritual "Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," arranged by Cenuchi.

The orchestra and Glee Club, with Sgt. Robofsky combined to round out the concert with the Air Force song, popularly known as "Into the Wild Blue Yonder." The program concluded with the audience participating in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mrs. Strong's Note Thanks Dorm Girls

• **MISS MAUDE H. Sewell**, hostess of Strong Hall, received the following note from Mrs. Hattie M. Strong, donor of Strong Hall:

"Dear Strong Hall daughters: "I'll never forget the wonderful birthday party you gave me. I was deeply touched with it all. The orchid, the wonderful cake, delicious food, the music, and the sweet friendly and affectionate atmosphere. I loved every minute of it. Thank each of you so much. True and all fond wishes, Mother Strong."

Presidents Learn Mechanism Of Campus Calendar

• **PRESIDENTS** of campus organizations attended a meeting in Government 2 last Wednesday to discuss the campus calendar.

The confliction of five social events on the evening of December 4 was used as an example of insufficient checking of free dates with Mrs. Farrar. All social chairmen should check the dates before making definite arrangements and have a tentative date placed on the calendar.

Adeline Andrews explained plans for the Student Council Charity Drive, and Joe Koach told the presidents about the Bender Building dedication and house warming.

Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

dent body.

After the Student Union Annex office warming, Colonial Boosters will sponsor a pep rally in the rear of Government which will feature GEORGE, the University Mascot, presiding as judge over the trial of the felon, "Hoya Saxa."

When the rally is over, there will be a Buff and Blue dance in the Student Club beginning at 8:30 p.m. Tom Pence and all the cheerleaders are planning to have the club decorated for the occasion. During the dance members of the football and basketball teams will be honored. Coaches Rowland and Zahn have been invited to attend the affair as special guests.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Larry Laine and his band. The price of admission is \$1.00, stag or drag, and tickets may be purchased for the dance at the entrance to the Student Club.

Saturday's events will start with the Georgetown game at Griffith Stadium at 2 p.m., and the weekend will close with the Hillel Ball of Fire Dance at Hotel 2400 from 9 to 12 p.m.

Activities Booklet Announces Omissions

• **ALPHA DELTA PI** was omitted from the directory of the student activities booklet. The sorority is located at 2129 G Street, Apartment 21, and the telephone number is STerling 9559.

Any changes of information in the activities booklet should be submitted to The Hatchet by December 1, in order that corrections may be made at one time.

Kappa Sig Pledges Elect Miller Prexy

• **KAPPA SIGMA'S** pledge class elected their officers at a meeting last week. Ruddy Miller is the new president. Other officers are Brice Toole, interfraternity pledge council delegate, and Marshall McCoy, secretary-treasurer.

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Baptist Student Union

• **A THANKSGIVING** Retreat at Hillendale Cabin will be held from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Saturday, November 27. The Honorable Norman Makin, the Australian Ambassador is the invited speaker.

Canterbury Club

• **CANON T. O. Wedel** of the Cathedral of St. Paul and St. Peter will continue his discussion of the Encyclical Letter this Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the library of St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W. There will be a Barn Dance on Friday, November 26 from 8 to 12 p. m. in the Parish Hall at St. John's Church. Admission will be 35c.

Christian Science Organization

• **THE WEEKLY** meeting will be held this Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

Hillel Foundation

• **STUDENTS OF** the University are invited to use the Hillel House for study and recreation every weekday except Saturday. Each Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. meetings are held and various topics of current interest are discussed. On Fridays at 8:15 p. m. worship services are held. Hillel House is at 2129 F Street, N. W.

Lutheran Student Association

• **SUPPER** at cost will be prepared and served at 6:15 p. m. next Sunday at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets, N. W. at Thomas Circle. Bible study will begin at 7 p. m.

Newman Club

• **THERE WILL** be a regular meeting tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Newman House, 714 N Street, N. W. to which all Catholic students are invited. Newman House is open daily for students of the University who wish to study or participate in recreation.

Wesley Methodist Club

• **THIS THURSDAY** the weekly meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. All Methodist Students and others interested are invited to attend.

Westminster Foundation

• **"FRONTIERS** In America" will be the subject of an address tonight by Dr. Lawrence W. Lange, Personnel Director of the Board of National Missions. The meeting will be at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Room, 1906 H Street, N. W. There will be refreshments following the discussion which will view the work being done by the church for isolated, underprivileged, and discriminated peoples in America as well as on our outposts.

Pledges Feted at Formals



Phi Phi Pledges get ready to be presented at their Pledge Formal last Wednesday night.



Rissie Alvord, president of the Chi Omega pledge class, dancing with John Lytle, Acacia, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, at the Chi Omega pledge formal last Saturday.

Newmanites Initiate Members Sunday

• **INITIATION** for all new Catholic members will be held this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. Following the candlelight service a party will be held for the new initiates.

Those who are expecting to be initiated should register by this Saturday by calling Newman House, NATIONAL 4527.

KA Pledges Officers

• **KAPPA ALPHA** pledges elected the following officers at their regular meeting Sunday night:

President, George McGuinness; Vice-President, Duke Mathieson; Interfraternity Pledge Delegate, Jack McEntee.

WANTED: Ride to New York City November 24. Will share expenses and driving. Call or see Mrs. Smolen, NATIONAL 5200, Ext. 338, basement of Stockton Hall.

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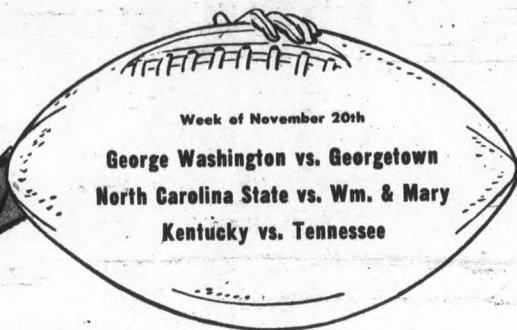
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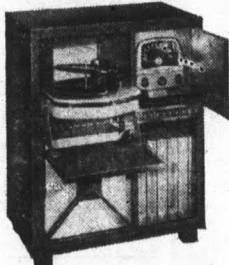
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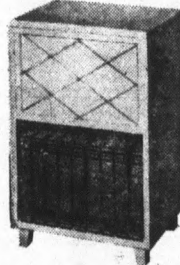
FIRST PRIZE

A Stunning Large Screen *Admiral* Television Set with full 13 Channel coverage and Direct-View 10" Tube. This handsome prize goes to the Group entering the most ballots during entire contest.



SECOND PRIZE

A Beautiful *Admiral* Automatic Radio-Phonograph Console with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays both 45-minute and standard records—for Group with second highest number of ballots entered.



THIRD PRIZE

Admiral Console Radio Phonograph with Miracle Tone Arm. Plays up to twelve records. Changes records in 3½ seconds—for Group with third highest number of ballots entered.

FOR COMPLETE
INFORMATION SEE
BULLETINS AT:

Keystone Pharmacy.....21st & G St. N.W.
McReynolds Pharmacy.....Riverside Pharmacy
Quigley Pharmacy.....2102 E St. N.W.
Student Club.....22nd & Penna. Ave., N.W.
18th & G St. N.W. G. W. U. Bldg. C

Watch this paper for announcement of this week's winners.

ANNOUNCING OCTOBER 30th & NOVEMBER 6th WINNERS

"Winners of 1000 Philip Morris Cigarettes" None

"Winners of 200 Philip Morris Cigarettes" None

"Winners of 50 Philip Morris Cigarettes"

ALVORD, C. AND CROFT, ROBERT

(Continued on Page 11)

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS



THAT EXTRA HOLIDAY in the middle of the week seems to have thrown everyone into confusion. The two poor souls who spent three hours in a Friday Statistics lab all the time thinking it was Monday will never live it down.

"I COULD PARTY ALL NIGHT AND I DID" DEPARTMENT—The Pi Phi's found that having a pledge formal in the middle of the week sometimes leads to difficulty... just ask Ann Bradshaw and Nancy Jennings who showed up at Dr. Geisert's proseminar Wednesday night wearing evening dresses. Ann Ferris wouldn't have anything to do with the local lads... she imported her male from El Paso, Texas.

ChiO's presented their pledges Saturday night at the Bethesda Country Club, but the pledges didn't stand a chance when their escorts caught sight of president Martha Callahan in that lovely, lovely, evening dress. The Phi Mu pledges make their debut to University Sassiety next Friday at the Chevy Chase Women's Club and the Tekes are taking over a local Country Club for their pledge presentation.

ATTENTION! Men were allowed above the first floor of Strong Hall! Now don't get excited... they just had an open house Sunday. All of the unmentionables were even carefully tucked away... and no peeking allowed.

Greeks are having so many exchanges these days that they're beginning to feel like Lansburgh's bargain basement. Thetas had whale of a time at the recent Sig exchange dance... the KA's entertained the DG's Sunday, while the Sigma NU's threw one or the Pi Phi's. The SAE's were host to the DZ's the same day, and the ChiO's recovered enough to stagger over to visit the Phi Igs... the femme fatal Kappas spread their charms for the Igs down on G Street.

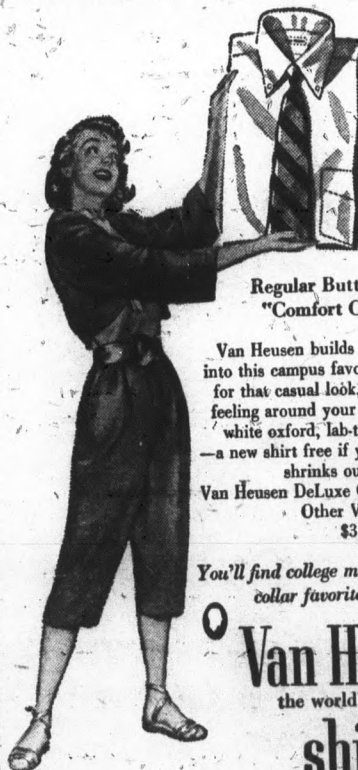
The usual gory parties took place Saturday night... the Sigma Nu chapter at Maryland threw a monstro brawl for the GWU lads, while the KA's played hosts to their brothers from North Carolina and Maryland.

"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO ME" DEPARTMENT—the curvaceous (See FOGGY BOTTOM, Page 9)

GWU BOOKS
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Skin And Bones

By M. Z. Seborer

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED READING

In the slim event you have nothing else to do with your spare time, we would fain commend to you a little gem by Bertram M. Bernheim, called "The Story of the Johns Hopkins." Dr. Bernheim, who is associate professor (emeritus) of surgery, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, tells the story of a great experiment: the founding of an institution for higher education in medicine. What is particularly enchanting about the whole thing is that Dr. Bernheim makes no effort to lull his reader into a shaky sense of security by disavowals of prejudice. It's one man's view of the situation, and he lets you have it. His style is racy, stripped-down, and, withal, patrician. One cannot but feel that his hand is as skillful with pen as with knife.

The story of the Hopkins is the story of four great men who created a medical school and peopled it with men and women in the great tradition. Osler, Welch, Halsted, and Kelly were of the substance from which myths are embroidered and dreams are made. The Big Four lived in an atmosphere in which the philosophy of medicine was a real part of their everyday lives. The young doctors they taught and lived with inhaled this atmosphere and themselves became great—Cushing, Dandy, Hugh Young, Whitridge Williams, and many others. Very much to the point is the author's observation that the atmosphere was one of cooperation, never competition.

This book carries a charge that will make you come away from it feeling slightly starry-eyed.

GOINGS-ON

The freshmen will play host to the sophomores (and to all us peasants) in the style to which we have become accustomed on Saturday, November 20, at the Hotel Annapolis, beginning at 2100 hours. Dress is, and I quote, optional.

Phi Delta Epsilon smoker held at the Broadmoor on November 6 was enormously satisfying to both body and soul, since a turkey dinner was served. After the introduction of distinguished guests and freshmen, Dr. Thomas McP. Brown gave a fascinating talk on pleuro-pneumonia-type organisms, their relation to well-known bacteria and to disease.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND—or you have to run twice as fast to keep from going backwards

One of the pharmacology instructors, in a recent lecture to the bewildered sophomores, gave them this piece of advice: "The most important thing to do in a case of coma is to get a complete history from the patient when he comes in." Try that one on-for size!

Dr. J. H. Roe, who enjoys an enviable reputation for his pixie sense of humor, gave the boys at the Phi Delta Epsilon smoker the last word in biochemistry: "Halitosis is better than no breath at all."

We didn't believe this, and you won't either, but it's true; our informant swears to it. One of the freshmen had 30 points deducted from his grade on an embryology exam because he didn't spell his

Law School Prospects Must File Immediately

STUDENTS planning to enter Law School in February, 1949, must file applications immediately for transfer to Law School at the Admissions Office. Veterans must file application before December 1 to facilitate continuance of payments by the Veterans Administration.

own name correctly! This seems to be the answer to the question, "How confused can a person be?"

Things are tough all over, but for one freshman, things are approaching the proportions of catastrophe. After his first biochemistry exam paper was returned to him, he wanted to know what was wrong with his definition of "mol"; after all, it is a small animal which burrows in the ground.

OVERHEARD IN THE LOCKER-ROOM

Betty Price is still gum-shoeing about attempting to find the culprit who hoisted her bicycle onto the top of her locker without so much as a by-your-leave.

Clifford Goodman became a papa for the third time, and was recently seen handing out the second-biggest cigars in the world on behalf of his spanking-new baby boy.

There is historical precedent for John Keshishian's predicament. The usually modest John would like very much to date Doris Hong, but will not obtain from her the necessary phone number himself. To date, we can only report that the impasse is going full-blast.

PROGRESS NOTES

Dr. L. E. Putnam has his right arm out of the cast he has been sporting. On Saturday, he was seen wearing a bright tie, a veritable symphony of colors in green, red, yellow, and brown. And it had a Windsor knot in it, meticulously tied, we assume, with both hands.

This Week's Campus Calendar

Tuesday, November 16
Westminster Foundation Meeting, 1906 H Street, 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday, November 17
Colonial Forensic Society-Wake Forest Debate, Studio E, Lisner Auditorium, 3 p. m.
Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting, Government 2, 8 p. m.
Religious Council Meeting, 1906 H Street, 8:15 p. m.

Opening of Charities Drive (Lasts until November 23).

Thursday, November 18
Current Affairs Club, Government 2, 8:15 p. m.
Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, Student Union, Annex 300, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, November 19
Booster Pep Rally, Lisner Terrace, 12:30 p. m.
Le Cercle Francais Tea, Columbian House, Room C, 4-6 p. m.
Student Union Annex Office Warming, Student Union Annex, 4 to 8 p. m.
Buff and Blue Dance, Student Club, 8:30 p. m.
Psychology Club Meeting, Government 101, 8:15 p. m.
First-year Premedical Students' Meeting, Room 105, Bldg. D, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, November 20
George Washington University vs. Georgetown University Game, Griffith Stadium, 2 p. m.
Hillel "Ball of Fire" Dance, Hotel 2400, 9-12 p. m.

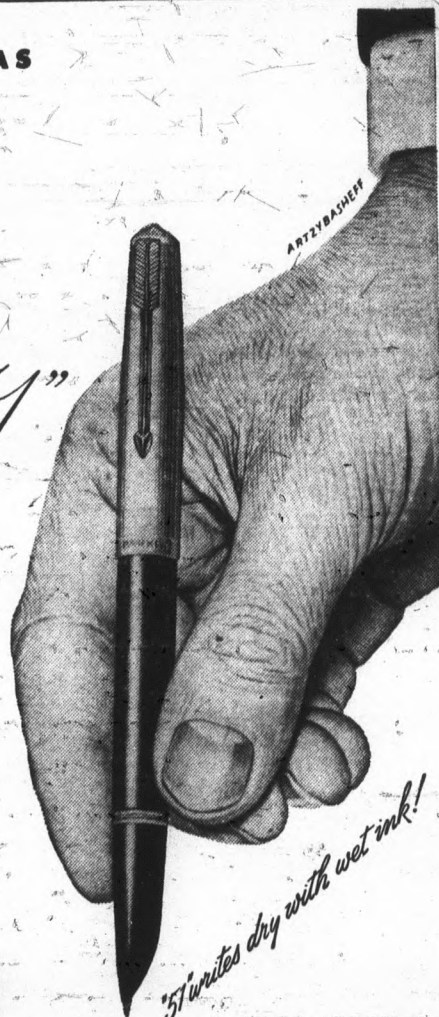
Registrar Addresses Forensic Society

DR. BURNICE JARMAN, The University registrar will address the Colonial Forensic Society at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. in the speech section of Lisner Auditorium. The subject will be "Federal Aid to Education," this year's national intercollegiate debate topic.

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Pledge Council Elects John Lytle President

INTERFRATERNITY PLEDGE Council held an election of officers at their first meeting of the semester last Monday afternoon.

John Lytle, Acacia, was elected president; Al Davis, Sigma Phi Epsilon, vice-president; and Dave Herriott, Delta Tau Delta, secretary-treasurer.

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If You Play Piano Leon Wants You

• ARE YOU a piano soloist? If you happen to be one of these sought after individuals, then Leon wants you. Mr. Brusiloff is planning to have a few piano solos at the forthcoming Band Concert in December.

The band is now practicing for the concert every Sunday at Lisner Studio A from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Any piano soloists of symphonic caliber are invited to contact Mr. Brusiloff immediately if they are interested in appearing in the concert.

Leon also says that the "help wanted" sign is still out for clarinet players.

Male Swimmers, Join Oquassal

• ALL MEN who are interested in forming an Oquassa synchronized swimming club are asked to meet Thursday at 12 noon in the office of Miss Virginia Dennis, Building H, first floor. Oquassa was first organized for women on the University campus. A number of the men students have shown unusual interest in forming a swimming club for men with a similar purpose in mind. Plans will be presented and discussed with all those who attend.

Reverend Elson Addresses Chapel

• REVEREND EDWARD Lee Roy Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service on Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Western Church, 1906 H Street, N.W.

These weekly worship services are sponsored jointly by the Religious Council and the Department of Religion. Lunch will be served for a nominal fee in the dining hall of the church for those who attend Chapel.

Students Wishing Bus Service Sign Booster's Poll Ballot

• TO FACILITATE transportation to basketball games, Colonial Boosters will arrange to have several buses leaving the University area for the Armory, provided 400 students tear out the ballot below and drop it in the ballot box in the Hall of Government. Students will be charged the regular 13-cent fare.

COLONIAL BOOSTERS

I would patronize bus service between the University and the Armory for basketball games.

Signed _____

Pre-Med Advisors Answer Questions

• AN ADVISORY MEETING for first year pre-medical students will be held this Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Building D, Room 105. Dean Myron L. Koenig and Assistant Dean Koehl, the pre-medical advisor, will be present to answer students' questions.

Davison Accepts

• RODERIC H. DAVISON, Professor of European History, has accepted the post of Advisor to Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity.

C.R. Hagan Speaks To Ward Society

• LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will hold its first meeting November 18, in Room A, Columbian House, at 8:30 p.m. The guest speaker is Mr. C. R. Hagan, assistant superintendent of the National Training School. Prior to his present post, Mr. Hagan was on the administrative staff of the federal prison at Springfield, Missouri. The subject offered for discussion is "Juvenile Delinquency."

Col. Robert Simpson Discusses Research

• THE GEORGE Washington University Geographical Society will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Room 101 of Building I. Lt. Col. Robert Simpson, Army Secretary of the Committee on Geophysics and Geography, will speak on "The Current Aspects of Geographic Research."

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Advocate Lilien Officially Installs Class Officers

STUDENT COUNCIL Advocate Charles Lilien installed the new class officers in a ceremony held in Columbian House last Thursday night.

Officers installed were as follows: Bob Shoemaker, senior president; Allie Thurman, vice-president; Julia Halloran, secretary; Dean Schlup, treasurer.

Tom Dougherty, junior president; Edith Harper, vice-president; Ann Penningroth, secretary; James Crowley, treasurer.

John Graves, sophomore president; Bill Cuddy, vice-president; Ann Grainger, secretary; Howard Paul, treasurer.

Marvin Marshall, freshman president; Richard Riecken, vice-president; Betty DeJong, secretary; Beth Koenig, treasurer.

After the brief informal ceremony, Student Council Entertainment Director John Graves took charge of the affair and presented the remainder of the program. Betty Birkicht sang "Out of My Dreams," and "Habanera" from Carmen, accompanied by Peggy Babcock. Bill Hastings and William Warner gave a running narration of color slides on the Sailing Association and other subjects. Refreshments were served.

University Library Issues Announcements

ALL UNIVERSITY Libraries will be closed during the Thanksgiving recess, November 25 to 27. The Main Library and Law Library will be open from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, November 28.

Weekly typed lists of new book announcements have been replaced by a card catalog, kept at the main circulating desk on the second floor of The University Library.

University Library has recently secured a microfilm reader which can be used to view 35 m.m. or 16 m.m. microfilm, and a recorder which is to be used in checking out books at the Reserve Book Circulating Desk.

German Club Hears Sports Address

DER SCHOENFELD Deutsche Verein will meet Friday, November 19, at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. Mrs. Fred Widmer will speak on "Winter Sport in Switzerland." Refreshments will be served. Persons interested in German culture and the German language are invited.

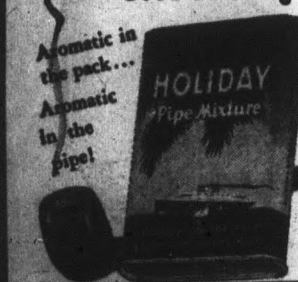
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HOLIDAY

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Foggy Bottom

(Continued from Page 6)

clous cutie who is looking for someone to coach her in comparative anatomy. Line forms at the right, fellas!

An exuberant and well-oiled Carolina student put in a plea to Strong Hall for four dates . . . He was referred to the Student Council Chairman, Joe Koach. Joe, incidentally, showed up in a tax this weekend "because every thing else is in the dry cleaners."

SAE has put in a desperate call for 25 eligible young ladies to fill out Philip Morris wrappers. Everybody seems to be placing reservations with the local television pubs for Saturday's game . . . the \$2.50 admission doesn't sound so drastic when it's going to be invested in brew.

"YOU NAME IT AND WE'LL HIT IT WITH A STICK"

DEPARTMENT—SAE Lou Alexiou is the only true Greek candidate for Apollo, and Bud Luscomb, otherwise known as "innocence" and "the typical American boy," is Kappa Sigma's unanimous choice for the Greek god. Harry Tucker, Phi Sig, deserts bachelorhood next week by way of a middle aisle . . . Theta, Marge Tichenor, is the proud owner of a newly-acquired Navy Crest. Holly Bates is president of the KD pledge class, and two new Thetas are now wearing kites . . . Sandra McAllister and Lynn Mitchell were initiated Saturday. Mary Lou Burbage, Theta, is working on English with all her heart . . . while Kuzzy's away, Hurst will play, 'tis said.

Freddy Fortugno getting (ahem!) culture with titian-haired Gloria Benzell, Pi Phi, at "The Red Shoes" last Friday night . . . Could it be possible that some Kappas are losing their grip??? The Phi Mu casualty list is increasing . . . Pat Purcell is recovering from pneumonia and Julie Clarkson is minus her appendix. Kappa Sig pledges are afraid to introduce their dates to Brice Toole because his line (like Guzzler's Gin) is just too smooooth!

Sigma Nu, Carl Degan, and Peggy Ziebert, ADPI from Maryland, are pinned together . . . there's another KD—Rose Arnos was initiated last Thursday. Kit Neil, last year's HATCHET editor, spending a busman's holiday by joining in the weekend confusion of getting a paper to press. And, if you think YOU'VE got troubles, just talk to KA, Gordon Beckman . . . take along an extra Kleenex.

Remember the story about the obliging store clerk who said to a customer, "If you can't get it here, try somewhere else" . . . Barbara Greene and Nancy Cochran, Thetas, haven't come down to earth yet after spending last weekend in New York for the Army-Stanford game . . . Pi Phi, Jeanne Ferris went to Harvard last weekend . . . Izzy Totten, ADPI, journeyed to New York last weekend, but no one knows why.

Sigma Chi's Lew Russell is back . . . and what's this about ADPI's Myrt Lankton deserting us to attend Maryland's Homecoming festivities . . . Anne Waldstein, KD, flew to Syracuse for the Colgate game last weekend, and Kathy Nolan, Phi Mu, is off to Villanova for the weekend of the Georgetown game.

Slide Rule Slants

By GLEN & JERRY

HEURICH BREWERY will long remain dear to the hearts of the ASME Student Chapter of the University. That "palace of fermentation" was the scene of a stag party last Wednesday night given by the ASME Parent Chapter. While the night was still young, Keith Allen volunteered to complete construction on the new Student Union Building. Let's have more of these fine parties!

It is easy to see that the Engineers who attended the Theta Tau outing at Meadowbrook recently exercise only their brain and wrist muscles flexing slide rules back and forth. From the creaks and groans heard in the Engineer's Lounge the following Monday, you would think it was a home for the aged. John McPhail and Ken Brown have not discarded their casts as yet.

HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

Jerry Michael: "Have you got a picture of yourself?"

Hillis McGee: "Yeah."

Jerry Michael: "Then let me use the mirror, I wanta shave!"

'Red' Melhope: "Did you bring your field glasses with you?"

Obie O'Brien: "Naw, but we can drink out of the flask."

The Engineer's Council has just announced the date for the annual Engineer's Ball. This affair which is the outstanding date on the Engineer's social calendar, will be held in the United Nations Ballroom at the Washington Hotel, February 12. Make arrangements early!

At a recent meeting of Theta Tau, Professional Engineer's Fraternity, Donald D. Blanchard was appointed delegate to represent Gamma Beta Chapter of The University at the National Convention to be held in Lawrence, Kansas, at some future date.

The first issue of Mechelectiv, engineering publication, will be distributed this week. The magazine, consisting of editorials, feature articles, news, pictures, etc., will be mailed to subscribers and copies will be sold on stands in the Student Club. There is still time for everyone to subscribe at the \$1.00 rate.

An inspection trip will be held Wednesday night, November 17, for the students of Professor Fuhrman's Water Supply and Sewerage class for the purpose of studying pumping and water facilities at one of Washington's pumping stations. Any student interested in this type of work is invited. Arrangements can be made through Walter Cole, Jr.

We would like to remind anyone who has news of interest to the School of Engineering to contact the two writers. All ideas are greatly appreciated.

Sigma Nu, Scott Forester, shuffled down to 'Bammy for the week, while Mary Hurt, Phi Mu, went to the Princeton-Harvard game with that Harvard graduate—why can't we pick the winners . . . Al Whilden just got back from Europe and points west and, frankly, it's time for your foggy reporters to take a slow boat to China . . . Sooooooo

Adios for now,
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Frosh Upset Cavaliers, Georgetown Fray Next

By HAROLD GORDON

• DAMPENING the University of Virginia's Commonwealth Day festivities, the George Washington Freshman football squad duplicated the feat of the varsity team by pulling a surprise upset and dumping the Cavalier Jayvees by a score of 13-6. The game took place in Scott Stadium at Charlottesville with an audience of over a thousand watching for an expected slaughter of Buffmen. The "G" Streeters, rated as three touchdown underdogs at game time, stopped the Virginians cold, and pushed them all over the gridiron.

First blood went to the Colonials, as they made their first tally late in the second quarter. Bill "Fizz" Shaw took the ball on a line buck off tackle for nine yards into the end zone. The kick for the extra point was blocked, making the score 6-0 in George Washington's favor. Half-time score was the same. In the third period the young Buff 'N' Blues made their second and last touchdown. This marker was made on a pass from Bob Cilento to Lou Ciarrocca for seventeen yards, the pass climaxed an eighty-five-yard drive for the touchdown. The point after touchdown was kicked by Joe Fabian for a score of 13-0.

Stopped cold for the first three periods, the baby Cavaliers finally broke away in the final quarter and managed to score on a pass from Joe Kern to Bill Eckford. The boot for the extra point went wide. This set the final score of 13-6. Virginia's stellar players, Joe Palumbo, John Walker and Kern, were effectively bottled up for the most part of the game by the Colonial linemen.

Most of Coach Andy Victor's seventeen-man squad saw fifty minutes or more of action. Virginia fans were surprised at the stamina shown by the Colonials. Outnumbered as usual, the young Buffmen outplayed their opponents in every department.

See FROSH VICTORY, Page 11

Cage Work Get Zahnmen Into Shape

• GOOD TEAMWORK, top physical condition, and plenty of spirit is the way coach Arthur Zahn described his charges after the scrimmage the American University cagers last Wednesday.

The fast-breaking Colonials used an effective man-to-man defense against the alert Eagles. The scrimmage proved costly for the Zahnmen when high-scoring Bill Cantwell was taken out with an eye cut to the tune of two stitches.

Stellar guard, Phil McNiff was benched Wednesday due to a dislocated finger. With the aid of a little tape and lots of spirit, McNiff is taking part in all the practices.

The injured list grew when Lenny Small received a gash in his forehead at Friday's practice. Artie Cerra, who had developed into a valuable asset for the George Washington squad, is out for the season on his doctor's orders.

The Buff and Blue is still rounding out any and all of its rough spots in preparation for their opening game Friday, December 3, when they play host to the Quantico Marines.

Colonials Geared For Climactic Struggle With Hoyas Saturday



By WARREN GOULD

• GRIM AND DETERMINED, George Washington's football squad will conclude its 1948 season by trying to break the shackles of a fifty-eight year jinx when the Colonials tackle the Hoyas from Georgetown at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

The Hoyas will engage a Buff and Blue eleven that is extremely bitter about last week's 62-0 debacle at Duke. George Washington is due to turn on all the offensive and defensive steam it can muster against Georgetown. Added to this chagrin is the fact that since the inauguration of this series in 1890, the Buff has been downed fifteen times while holding the Hoyas to a scoreless tie on two occasions. Last year the two rivals fought it out at Griffith Stadium with the Colonials rising to play their greatest effort of the year by holding Georgetown to a 0-0 deadlock.

Word comes from the Colonial camp that this is the year to end the lethargy. Colonial followers base this claim on the season records of the two elevens against competition in their class. Coach Bo Rowland has watched his Buff gridders go through a back-breaking schedule not always winning but always fighting. Wins over VPI, Virginia, and the Citadel have featured a slate that will be climaxed by Saturday's fray.

Georgetown finds its only consolation for a disappointing season in the Hoya victories over Tulsa, Fordham and NYU. The most recent of Georgetown's three defeats was last week's 36-7, lacing administered by Villanova. A 10-10 tie with Denver was another tussle in which the Blue and Gray failed to live up to expectations.

Those who sing the praises of the "Hoya Saxa" point to a strong forward wall and the sensational Billy Conn as Georgetown's most

See GEORGETOWN, Page 12

COMPARATIVE SCORES

GEORGE WASHINGTON U.		GEORGETOWN	
Wake Forest	13-37	Holy Cross	6-18
V. M. I.	6-26	Boston College	6-13
V. P. I.	13-0	Tulsa	13-6
Virginia	20-12	Fordham	33-0
Kansas	0-12	Denver	43-10
Maryland	0-47	N. Y. U.	13-6
Lafayette	14-33	Villanova	7-36
Citadel	14-0		
Duke	0-62		

D. C. Dopesters Go Out on Limb

• AN INFORMAL POLL of several of Washington's sports writers' strengthens the contention that the George Washington-Georgetown fray Saturday could be the classic struggle of the year in this area.

Bob McLean, Times-Herald: "Georgetown's unexpectedly poor showing this year and George Washington's showing with Andy Davis developing so well, could make this the game of the year."

Morris Seigel, The Post: "I like George Washington by a 12-7 score." A consensus of Post sports writers finds the Colonials favored.

Frances Stann, The Evening Star: "I remember seeing two cripples fight each other with crutches, and they put on a whale of a battle. This game Saturday is pretty much of a toss-up."

Duke Overwhelms Gridders By 62-0

By JULIAN SINGMAN

• FIGHTING GAMELY to the last second last Saturday, the battered, tired, outclassed Colonial squad was treated to their worst defeat in eight years by a vengeful Duke eleven, who, snapping back from two successive defeats, rolled up a 62 point shut-out.

Coach Wallace Wade of Duke unexpectedly kept his first stringers in till the bitter end and insisted that they keep charging and piling up the score, according to reports from some of the Blue Devil linemen. It had been expected that he would save his men for their clash with NC this week. How much this maneuver hurt their chances will become evident on Saturday.

Handicapped by the absence of quarterback Stash Burak and center Tal Dredge, the Buffmen were able to make just one serious scoring threat, and that in the first quarter. Three quick passes by Andy Davis to end Charlie Butler, See BOY! Page 12

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SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

● A FEW REASONS WHY THE COLONIALS SHOULD BEAT GEORGETOWN: For once it looks as if George Washington will be given a good chance by the pre-game dopesters when the Colonials take the field against those guys from up that-a-way at Griffith Stadium next Saturday. In the past, it has almost always been Georgetown before the game, during the game, and afterwards. Seventeen times representative of the Buff and Blue have taken the field against the Hoyas and never have George Washington's men emerged victorious. A few of the grid guessers downtown are figuring it's about time that string was snapped. There's a reason for the new optimism on the part of the observers.

The last two years the Colonials entered the game severe underdogs against Georgetown. In '46, George Washington pushed the Hoyas all over the field for three quarters and then saw a late-in-the-game Colonial fumble turn the tide in favor of the Hilltoppers. Last year it was a crying shame that the Colonials, a four touchdown underdog, couldn't carry off the win. Once again the G-Streeters did everything but score and had to settle for a 0-0 tie. It can't happen again; if there is such a thing as the "law of averages," the odds are all in favor of George Washington.

Another thing—a look at this year's respective records of the Colonials and Hoyas puts the teams on fairly equal footing, if not giving George Washington a slight edge. The Colonials have struggled through a nine game schedule that has been superior to that of the Hoyas, and yet both schools have garnered an equal number of wins—three. The Buff's win over Virginia overshadows by far any of Georgetown's victories this season.

The physical condition of each squad will weigh heavily with the betters come Saturday afternoon. An injury-harassed George Washington team might for once be balanced in the "blood and tape" department by a Hoya ball team handicapped by the injuries of "Babe" Baronowski and Billy Conn. Admittedly, Coach Rowland will have to field a team that will be without the services of its outstanding guard Charlie Gunner, and possibly Tal Dredge and Stan Burak. However, it is a consolation that the two top Hoya backs will not be at their best for the traditional game.

A final factor to be considered is the morale of this new Colonial team. From the way some of these boys have talked all season long, an outsider might have been led to believe the Hoya clash was the only game on the Colonial schedule. All year long it has been "Get Georgetown," "Get Georgetown." No doubt the Hilltoppers will be "up" for this one, too. But if ever there has been a gang of guys who have wanted to win a ball game, it's this year's Colonials. And their objective is Georgetown!

For once George Washington fans will be going to the "big game" thinking we could, and should, beat the Hoyas, and there are a few of us who KNOW this George Washington team will be the one which WILL beat the Hoyas!

FROSH VICTORY

(Continued from Page 10)

Bob Cilento completed fifteen out of eighteen passes, one for a touchdown. George Washington made twenty-eight first downs in comparison to thirteen for Virginia. Lou Ciarrocca passed and ran for six of the first downs himself. Hard running John Tivnan reeled off three firsts in four plays. Sparking the team with his play was Bill Shaw, who tallied the first Colonial touchdown.

Jimmie "Stump" Sharrick and Bernie Nathan were both injured in the game, but were up and around before the end of the contest. Dick Freed suffered a broken nose and seems to be rather proud of the accomplishment.

The G-streeters' line made goal-line stands three times in the course of the game and held the Cavaliers each time. Linemen who were particularly aggressive were Ed Fitzpatrick, Dean Crowther, Jimmie Fennell and Ralph Portwine.

Their pride hurt by the defeat of the Cavalier Varsity earlier in the year by the Colonial first-stringers, the Virginians were out for revenge. The game was a rough and tumble affair, a total of three hundred and sixty yards in penalties being handed out by the officials.

Buff Cops Fourth In Sailing Test

● IN A ROUGH and tumble series that saw high winds wrecking boats and sending sailors into the icy Severn, the Colonials lost an early lead to Kings Point, Harvard and Navy, finishing fourth in the Middle Atlantic Invitation Fall Championships, at Annapolis last weekend.

Eric Nordholm and George Collins each took five firsts, but lost 40 points when they were protested in several races by Kings Point and Harvard, finishing with 227 points.

Virginia was on the receiving end of most of the penalties, but George Washington also had its share of troubles. An amusing note to the game was that in its first seven plays of the game, George Washington gained sixty yards and was penalized seventy. This left the Colonials with a net loss of ten yards!

With the Cavaliers' scalps under their belts, the baby Colonials are pointing toward the traditional game with Georgetown this Friday. Coach Victor feels that if the squad continues the same kind of football they showed last week, George Washington will have a good chance.

Tigers Favored To Clinch Top Loop Position

● WITH THE CLOSE of Southern Conference action in sight, Clemson maintains its dominance of the standings by boasting a 4-0 record. Wake Forest made it rough for the Tigers Saturday, but Clemson came through in this vital clash to triumph 21-14. Maryland fooled the odds-makers who picked the Terps to lose by two touchdowns to second place North Carolina—Jim Tatum's charges lost by four touchdowns, 49-20.

George Washington gave Duke a boost in the standings by succumbing to the Blue Devils, while VMI improved its rating by downing The Citadel, 34-6.

Southern Conference standings:

	W	L	T
Clemson	4	0	0
North Carolina	3	0	1
VMI	4	1	0
William and Mary	4	1	1
Duke	4	1	1
Maryland	4	2	0
Wake Forest	4	2	0
W. & L.	2	1	0
Richmond	2	3	1
Furman	2	3	0
George Washington	2	4	0
South Carolina	1	2	0
N. S. State	1	3	1
Davidson	1	5	0
VPI	0	5	1
The Citadel	0	4	0

While Clemson seems certain to walk away with the title honors, an intense battle is sure to develop when North Carolina and Duke tangle at Chapel Hill. Other top bracket squads with loop encounters coming up are VMI, who meets VPI, William and Mary, who is favored to take N. C. State, and Wake Forest, who closes the season against South Carolina. George Washington has concluded its conference schedule.

Curtain Falls On Interfrat Grid Wars; Four Squads Cop Wins

By GENE LEONARD

● IN THE FINAL WEEKEND of interfraternity gridiron activity, SAE, Delta Tau Delta, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Sig squads garnered victories. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took its final league B clash by drubbing Phi Sigma Kappa, 7-0. This contest decided second place in the league; therefore, the battle was hard fought all the way. After a first half which featured the punting of Stan Williams for Phi Sig and Ralph Embley for SAE, both rivals were stalled until the fourth period when SAE pulled a sleeper play that covered 50 yards. From the Phi Sig ten yard line, it took only two plays for the Purple and Gold to score. Phi Sig opened up with desperation passes at this point and carried to the SAE 35 when the game ended.

'Stash' Burak Proves 'If'

● LAST SPRING, Coach Bo Rowland called Stan Burak aside and told the Kaiser, Pennsylvania, back that he could be the spark in the Colonial team, if . . . The big "if"



was that Stash had to really buckle down and play football, and play the kind of game which he was capable of playing.

As captain of this year's George Washington football team, "Stash" Burak has demonstrated that ability which Coach Rowland so aptly attributed to him. No one on the '48 Colonials has shown more spirit and fight, week in and week out, than this tough line backer.

Remembering the brilliant performance that Stan Burak turned in last year against the Hoyas, fans and team-mates alike anxiously hope that he will be out there leading the Colonials against the Hilltoppers this weekend.

INTERFRAT STANDINGS

League A	W	T	L	League B	W	T	L
Theta Delta Chi	4	0	1	Sigma Chi	5	0	0
Kappa Alpha	3	1	1	SAE	4	0	1
AEPI	2	2	1	Phi Sig	3	0	2
Kappa Sigma	2	1	2	Delta Tau Delta	2	0	3
Phi Alpha	2	0	3	TKE	1	0	4
SPE	0	0	5	PIKA	0	0	5

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(Continued from Page 10)

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WINNERS OF NOVEMBER 4, 1948

Anderson, W. R. Henry, Edwin S. Bagley, W. Hines, Bill DeBania, Val J. Modlin, Phil Embley, Ralph Neuhauser, Charles Gilbert, Phil E. J. Nealon, James Hook, George Parco, LeGrand Kriner, J. M. Terrell, Jane

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With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

● **FLICKING IN** goal after goal, Calva Kephart paced the Buff and Blue hockey players to an easy 7-1 victory over American University last Friday afternoon on the George Washington field. It took about five minutes for the Colonial team, which had never before played as a unit, to discover its working combination, but when it finally did click it couldn't be stopped. Calva scored three times and Captain Lynn Mitchell tallied twice in the first half.

Not once in the entire opening period did the visitors penetrate beyond the Colonial fifty-yard line. Joan Brannon and Betty De Jong turned in their usual stellar performances in keeping the American squad out of scoring territory. Easing up in the last half, the Colonial defense allowed the opponents to treat on sacred ground several times. Pointing up both the worth of the American offensive and the Colonial defense was the fact that the only time American passed the George Washington twenty-five yard line they scored.

Calva Kephart tallied twice again in the closing period to make the final score 7-1. Marian Baker, Anita Carpenter, and Mary Strain were outstanding in the Colonial offense, while Penny Selen and Virginia Myers aided Joan Brannon in the backfield.

FRESHMEN LOSE

Playing on a slippery field in a drizzling rain, the Colonial Freshman hockey team lost 4-0 to Mount Vernon Seminary last Tuesday afternoon. The inexperienced Fresh-

squad put up a game but hopeless battle as the Mount Vernon girls took an early lead and steadily added to it until the final whistle.

Next game on tap for the Freshmen is the contest with Georgetown Visitation November 29 on the Georgetown field.

COLONIALS TIE GOUCHER

Playing hostess to both Hood and Goucher Colleges on the hockey field last Saturday, the Colonial girls, like good hostesses offered the best to the visitors, letting Goucher hold them to a 0-0 tie and offering a 3-0 victory to Hood.

In the first game of the Sportsday, the Colonials had a hard time holding Goucher scoreless, and it was only the outstanding play of halfback Joan Brannon and goalkeeper Virginia Myers that allowed an overconfident University squad to keep its self-respect. The Buff and Blue never had a chance to attack, but remained on the defensive throughout the game.

In the second and best game of the day, Hood and Goucher fought to a 1-1 tie. Goucher scored first but the Hood squad, employing their basic stickwork and fancy plays drilled into them by coach Janet Doldge, retaliated in the waning minutes to even the score. The Colonials tackled Hood in the day's final game, but all their efforts were for naught. Three times the Hood forward line, led by Betty Bagley, struck through a weak Colonial left side to score. No once did the Colonials get a scoring opportunity, and the final score stood 3-0.

GEORGETOWN

(Continued from Page 10)

capable assets. It was Mr. Conn who came into the limelight in the upset over Tulsa. When Conn has been out of action, the offensive duties have been carried by such backs as Dick Barba, Elmer Raba, Lou Miller, and Jack Kivus. However, the Colonials can expect to see plenty of Conn who stayed home while his teammates were being drubbed by Villanova.

Up front, the Hoyas present a heavy, fast moving line. Bill Dugan and George Benigni will probably start the game at the ends, but Bob Noppinger, Fran Desmond, Harvey Lowe and Bill Resch should see action. This depth in the ends may be an important factor in the outcome of Saturday's struggle. Other stalwarts are Tom Dolan and Phil Funk, a combination of 400 pounds at tackle, and Jim Ricca and John Berger, a total of 450 pounds at guard. Vic Banonis has held the center spot again this season.

Bill Spangler, Dick Koester and Joe Bernot can be expected to cause trouble since this is the final effort for these Colonial backs. Stan Burak will probably be back

Boy! Did We Lose

(Continued from Page 10)

halfback Dick Koester, and end Frank Close brought them out of their territory and down to the Duke 17, where the Blue Devils held and took over.

Although taken out of the game with a sore leg shortly before the end of the first half, "Handy Andy" managed to complete 7 out of 17 passes for a yardage of 112, outgaining every other back on the field in just 27 minutes.

Charlie Gunnar, 168 pound hard-charging guard, suffered a dislocation of the left ankle and malleolus fractures of the left tibia and fibula (that's what the Doc wrote on his cast) during a pile-up on a conversion play in the second half.

Interceptions, penalties, and a fumble were the main causes of Saturday's debacle, accounting for seven out of the nine touchdowns.

at quarterback, and center Tal Dredge is also expected to return to the fold.

Guard Charlie Gunnar is definitely out of Saturday's classic; Frank Close is a doubtful starter.

Penalties for unnecessary roughness were particularly damaging, setting up three Duke TD's. All of which indicates that if the boys had kept their elbows in closer the score would have been at least a little smaller.

Another Duke touchdown was scored on a side-line run which was about to be stopped by Al Dugoff when he was clipped by a Blue Devil blocker. The referee standing near the play apparently did not see the rule infraction since the score was allowed but everybody else in Durham did see it.

SIDELINE SLANTS: The first thing Charlie Gunnar said as he was coming out of the anesthetic after having his ankle set was, "I can play with a cast, can't I, Coach?" ... End Charlie "Yodeling" Jones is now a member of the "club." Knocked out during the game, he was pretty punchy Sunday morning and almost walked off the train between here and Durham. Johnny Yednock, shifting between halfback and blocking-back, played 56 minutes while waiting for word about his expected addition. ... We lost the toss again at the beginning of the game.

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